-A well-beaten egg is a great addition to a dried-apple pie, giving lightness and a good flavor also. - Exchange. 1 -Puff Cake: Three cups of flour. two and one-half cups of sugar, onehalf cup of milk, three eggs, butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of creamtarter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and flavor to taste. - Detroit Post.

-Fire in chimneys may be checked, if not arrested, by throwing salt on the fire below. Stopping the chimney at the top with a broad board, or wet hay, arrests the current of air and helps to extinguish it .- The Household.

To clean carpets: Dampen some Indian meal, mix salt with it, and sprinkle over the carpet; sweep vigorously. Take a small, sharp-pointed stick to remove the salt and meal from cracks and corners. - Boston Post

Bristol, Mass." in Home and Farm, recommends four quarts of cornmeal. two quarts cotton seed meal and four quarts of shorts daily, to be given at two meals, and mixing the feed with hot water adds greatly to the good effect of the food.

-Carriages and wagons will last longer and be in less danger of breaking, by keeping the bolts well screwed up and always washed clean, especially about the running parts. Nothing will wear out a carriage sooner than to allow loose bolts, admitting sand and dust, and all working together. Keep all parts washed, and place a wrench on each nut as often as once a week .-Prairie Farmer.

-A Nebraska farmer says hay is good for hogs. Cut the hay short and mix with bran, short or middlings, and feed as other feed. Hogs soon grow to like it, and if soaked in swill or slop food is highly relished by them. In winter use for hogs the same hav that you feed to your horses, and you will find that it will save bran, shorts or food; it puts on flesh as rapidly as anything that can be given to them .-Exchange.

-It is wise to make a general compost of everying about a farm that can be so utilized. The manure from poultry, sheep, horses and cattle may be mixed together, and if the refuse of the litter, straw, leaves, and also the scrapings, be added, the whole will serve as an excellent absorbent for the liquids that are sometimes wasted. - Troy (N. Y.)

-It is not generally known that draughts of cold air are as unwholesome for a canary bird as for a child. Many a pet bird has drooped and died a mysterious and lamented death for the lack of a little thought on the part of its mistress. Many birds suffer also from heat; their cages are hung so high that while the room does not seem too warm for the mistress it is very uncomfortable for the bird. If one has not the time to be thoughtful and careful of pets, it is more humane to dispose of them to some one who can be.-N.

# How Typhoid is Spread.

An item in one of the New York papers states that a little local epidemic of typhoid fever in New Jersey had been raced back to the dairy of one of the farmers who supplied the town with milk. A case of typhoid in his house had been distributed in his milk throughout the entire neighborhood. It is not always that suspicions of the agency of milk in such cases are proved good. A notable case in point is the epidemic of last year in the upper part of New York Island, at Carmansville. This was at first attributed to one of the milk-dealers, who was in consequence nearly ruined. But a thorough inspection by the Board of Health, who were at first completely baffled, finally traced the disease to an accumulation of water in the end of a sewer which had no outlet. The opening of the sewer ended

A case of more than usual interest in sanitary detection is reported by the Pall Mall Gazette. During August the number of cases of typhoid fever in St. Pancras Vestry, London, which usually has an average of forty to forty-five, rose to two hundred and twenty-three, and the disease spread until four hundred and thirty-one persons had been attacked. and sixty-two died. A map of the track of the epidemic showed that it was independent of the drinking water, of the plumbing and sewerage, and of the locality. It was then found out that of the four hundred and thirty-one who had been taken down three hundred and sixty-eighth obtained their milk from one man. Wherever this man's milkcarts went the fever followed.

An examination of the premises of the suspected dealer was made without revealing the slightest cause or the origin of the typhoid there. But when his sources of milk supply were investigated it was found that the houses that were infected had all been taking milk which he had procured from one place, a farm at St. Albans. One step further was gained when it was found that several of the railroad porters who had-as railroad porters will do when they have a chance-been taking drinks on the sly out of this St. Albans milk had come down with typhoid. The farm was visited and there was the fever raging among its residents, and being distributed from them into the distant homes

of London. The theory of the medical officer who performed this clever bit of detective work, as to the way in which the fever originated on the farm itself, is interesting. He noticed that the well and cesspit of the farm were within twenty feet of each other. A sycamore tree overhangs both well and cesspool. Its roots spread as far underground as its branches overhead, and along them water could easily percolate from the pit to the well. The milk-pans were washed in the water from the well, and in that way probably caught the contagion of the deadly filth which they transmitted through the milk into the blood of Lon-

The increase of typhoid in this country is probably an indication that we are losing the comparative immunity which the sparseness of our population and the newness of the country have hitherto given us from the contamination of our water-supply by recklesness like that of the St. Albans farmer, which is as frequent in this country as in England .hicago Tribune.

## Picturesque Saw-Mill Relics in Maine.

Many of the old mills are gone, but now and then one is yet to be met with on the bank of some rapid stream, all fallen into ruin, however. It is commonly off the traveled road a little. and the spot where it stands seems all the more lonely from the tokens it bears condition." of the busy scene it has been. The way that once led down to the stream is most likely growing up to bushes The mill itself was dismantled years ago. and you will see wheels and other parts of its machinery leaning against the that they have grown gray and mossy as the granite boulders which support them. It is a peculiarity of people who throw away nor destroy anything which has once been of service, although no one knows better than they know that -For a ration for stock to produce for all coming time these objects must milk in winter D. W. Kendrick, of remain utterly worthless. The true lumberman will never be found converting his worn-out yokes and sleds to any in their purposeless removal and there | noon?"-Life.

The mill will bear marks of long neglect. Boards are gone from its walls, the laughable capers of a fellow who leaving the frame exposed as a skeleton. killed six men. He must have been ex-The roof is broken, and a portion of it cruciatingly comical. - Boston Post. has fallen from the weight of snow with which it was loaded in winter. The one side, and the old frame leans out county jail for hog stealing. over the water. Braces have fallen at one end, and hang swinging by a single pin. The water-wheel has broken loose from the side of the mill, and fallen into the channel of the stream. There it lies, its rim half filled with sand, its floats gone, and the joints all open from the rocks. These were parts of the foundation of the mill. Mud-sills they may have been, laid deep and firmly bedded in the ground to sustain the weight and jarring movement of the mill-gear resting on them. Now the water and weather have rounded off their corners and worn the surface smooth. Knots, if there were any, protrude in rounded knobs. Spikes and nails are left prominent, and are coated thick with rust. The worn surface of the wood has a silken lustre, where the loosened fibers, bleached almost to whiteness, show the sheen of a satin finish. The rings of annual growth, as they were cut through in hewing, appear in layers along the side of the timber, and there show how slowly and how gently the forces of Nature are operating to take apart and to scatter, atom by atom, the fabric the sunbeams wrought ages and ages before. - Boston Transcript.

# A Bad Place.

The country hotel is not a place of blissful repose, and there is one in Arkansas which is rarely visited the second time by the same man. Several nights ago a gentleman, hungry, wet and tired, stopped at the place, and after partly satisfying his appetite with corn bread and bacon, went to bed. Just as he sunk to sleep, a negro entered the room, shook the tired man, and said:

"Boss, yer'll hafter git outen dis bed. De boss's son hab jes' got married an' hab fotch his wife home. Hate ter sturb yer, but de happy pa'r must hab

dis room. "Why didn't you tell me before I took the room?" said the tired man arising.

"Case da wan't married den, sah." "Didn't you know that he was going to marry?"

"Sorter 'spicioned it, sah, but yer see de lady dun fooled de boss' son three times, an' we didn't know but she was gwine ter fool him agin.'

"I wish she had. I don't see why people want to marry when it imposes a hardship on others.

"Doan see myse'f, boss. Jes' step dis way, an' I'll show yer a good room.' The tired man was shown into a room which could not have been much worse than the one he had just left, and which

was certainly no better. He threw himself on the bed, and had probably been asleep five minutes, when the negro entered again, shook him, and said: "Hates to interrup' yer, Colonel?"
"Then, why the devil do you?"

"Showed yer in the wrong room, sah. Dis one hab dun been engaged by a travelin' gentleman." "He can't have it."

"I'd 'vise yer, boss, not ter argy wid him. Bad man an' totes a self-cocker. Show yer ter yer room, sah?" The tired man followed the colored

gentleman to another room, which was little better than a stable. "Yer ken rest here, sah, mighty peaceable." The man was soon asleep, but after awhile he was aroused by the negro,

"I haster 'sturb yer again, sah. Travelin' man down stairs what 'gaged dis room. Said dat ef I didn't give him de room or de dollar extra what he paid fur it. dat he'd kill bof ob us."

"Here, take him the dollar." "Thankee' sah. I feels safe now," and he left. The next morning the man learned that there had been no marriage, but that the negro had been paid extra by travelers for the best rooms, and that the dollar had secured him his room as the last man who arrived only offered the black rascal fifty cents .-Arkansaw Traveler.

-The first published proposition for the adoption of uniform time standards came from Prof. Charles F. Dowd, of Saratoga, N. Y. The development of the idea into practical shape, and the securing the assent of the railroads to the adoption of the plan, are the work of W. F. Allen, editor of the Travelers' Official Guide, of New York City .-

-Speaking of French peas, the New York Mail says: "They must be esten to be appreciated." Thus French peas differ very little in one respect from all other kinds of food

## Let Well Enough Alone.

"Now, sir." said an Austin aurist to gentleman whose wife's organs of hearing were being treated, "I can safely assure you that one of your wife's ears is as well as ever, and I hope to soon have the other one in the same

"O, don't mind that, I beg of you," said the husband. "Don't mind it! What do you mean?"

exclaimed the surprised physician. "Let her remain as she is now. Give her back to me in her present condition. walls, where they have stood so long I want her so that there will be no danger of what I say to her going into one ear and coming out of the other. If she keeps one ear stopped up, she will behave such property that they never come a very wise woman. She will know as much as I do after awhile."-Texas Siftings.

-A victorious defeat: "Miss Belle Fisher-"I cannot tell you how sorry I am! I never suspected for a moment that-'' Young Jameson, from Inother purpose, nor using them for fuel. | diana-"Oh! that's all right; don't let | They have acquired in his eyes a sacred- that worry you. Why, Miss Fisher, I ness from their associations; and he have been refused by nine girls in one leans them carefully—tenderly, we may summer! I pop to 'em before they are say-against the walls which flank his ready-they, of course, say no, but genhouse on the roadside, and there they erally in a way that might mean yes will rest so long as he lives, with the later." Miss B. F.—"That is not the hope on his part that no one will come case this time, I assure you.'1 Young after him to disturb their repose. Scat- J. Oh, that's what they always say, tered along the path to the mill one will and I pretend to take it au serieux. see lying on the grounds beams and Gives me time to think it over, you planks which had been brought so far know. Isn't this a glorious after-

-A Santa Fe (N. M.) paper speaks of

-A Missouri man was sentenced to foundations have been washed away on five minutes' imprisonment in the

## Boston Bloods.

Mr. C. S. Hollis, Veterinary Surgeon, Boston, Mass., certifies that he has made the great pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, the sole remedy in his practice for horse ailments, and considers it superior to any cure he alternate shrinking and swelling and has known in forty years. He tried the warping in the sun. Lower down the same great pain-banisher on himself for stream huge beams are lodged among rheumatism and by which he was com-

'YES," said Miss Penn, "I rejected Mr. Hogg. Nice fellow, but I couldn't have the announcement of my marriage appear in the paper under the head-line Hogg-Penn." Chicago Inter Ocean.

# Favoritism

is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

It must be a wonderful rest to a multitude of old clocks to have new time. - Bos-

BEING entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

What is the difference between a dull razor and a dull boy ? None; for they both

A GENTLEMAN from Orwell, Pa., called my attention to Ely's Cream Balm as a remedy for Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. He was so earnest in asserting it to be a positive cure (himself having been cured by it) that I purchased a stock. The Balm has already effected cures. P. F. HYATT, M. D., Bordentown, N. J.

A SEA-CAPTAIN is a good deal of a vaga-bond when he beats his way up a harbor.

Is bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs and fear consumption (scrofulous disease of the blood), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By druggists.

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Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer Is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates. is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. JOHN D. PARK & Sons, Wholesale Agents, Cincinnati, Ohio, and C. N. CRITTENTON, N. Y.

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Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspensia,\$1.

CINCINNATI, December 8, 1884.

# THE MARKETS.

1	LIVE STOCK—Cattle—common\$2 00 @ 3 00
1	Choice butchers 4 25 @ 4 85 HOGS—Common 3 90 @ 4 60
1	GOOD Packers 5 00 @ 5 54
İ	FLOUR-Family 4 60 @ 5 60 U BAIN-Wheat-Longberry red 1 10 @
1	GRAIN-Wheat-Longberry red 1 in @
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1	Rye-No. 2 60 4 60 4 60 1 60 1 60 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
Ì	HAY-Timothy No. 1
1	PROVISIONS—PORE—NESS 14 50 0
1	Lard—Prime steam
ļ	Prime Creamery 5 % 34 FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-
ì	PRINT AND VEGETARIES 34
1	Potatoes per bar, from store 1 25 @ 1 at
ì	Apples, prime, per barrel 2 50 @ 3 00
1	NEW YORK.
i	FLOUR-State and Western \$2 80 @ 3 40
ì	Good to choice
1	
1	Corn-No. 2 mixed 6500
ł	Corn—No. 2 mixed
1	FORK 54 (88
į	CHICAGO.
1	FLOUR-State and Western \$3 50 6 4 25 GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 97 6 48
1	Corn-No. 2
1	Corn—No. 2 56 4 0 57 a Oats—No. 2 31 4 31 4
ł	PORK-Mess
l	LARD-Steam 8-4566 8-571/4
1	BALTIMORE.
ł	
1	#LOUR—Family \$5.00 @ 5.15 GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red. 1 974@ 1 974g Corn—mixed 51 @ 62%
I	Corn—mixed
ŧ	PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess14 50 63
I	Lard-Refined 9146
ŧ	LOUISVILLE.
ł	FLOUR-A No 1
l	GRAIN-Wheat-No.2red,new 1 04 @
Ī	Corn—aixed
ì	PORK-MESS
1	INDIANAPOLIS.
1	WHEAT -No. 2. red, new \$ 1 02 0
1	CORN-mixed 54 @ OATS-mixed 31 @
ļ	OATS-mixed 31 @
İ	Butchers' stock 2 75 @ 3 00
•	Butchers' stock

\$10,000 would not purchase from me what Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has effected in my case. It has cured me of Malarial Rheumatism. ARCHIE THOMAS, Springfield, Tenn.

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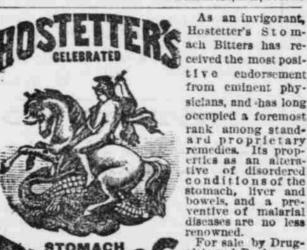
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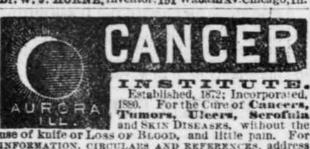
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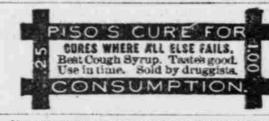
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" My doctor pronounced me cured, but I

got sick again, with terrible pains in int

back and sides, and I got so bad I

Could not move!

CHAPTER L.

Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK.

CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen-Isuffered with attacks of sick headache."

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Nearly cured me;" The second made me as well and strong

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